KANSAS CITY, KAS.

THE Branch Office of The Journal has removed to Room E, Husted building, where all advertisements and items of news will receive prompt attention. Any complaints as to the delivery of the paper will be speedily remedied if notice is given. Telephone West 23.

SHRINKAGE of Values Reduced to Min wulf's Laundry

To be Laundered. Distilled Water Used in the Operation. H. F. WULF, Prop., Fifth and State. The only place in Kansas City, Kas., The only place in Kansas where the Genuine Keeley Remedies and Treat-nt for Alcohol and Narcotic Addictions administered. Address as above.

DRINK WAS HIS RUIN.

JAMES KENNEDY'S LIFE BURNED OUT BY LIQUOR.

HAD AN UNQUENCHABLE THIRST

HE DAILY DRANK HIMSELF INTO FORGETFULNESS.

Broken in Health, Shattered in Mind, the Death Pains Sieze Upon His Heartstrings in a Hospital Ward-Died Frienless and Alone.

James Kennedy's life burned out in ward at St. Margaret's hospital at 6 o'clock last night. The police knew him, for he was an odd mixture and kept them busy with his drunken sprees. One evening in the latter part of last month the police ambulance was called to the Northwest-ern depot on Fifth street to remove a man was found in a box car in a helpless condition. This was Kennedy. very drunk and when searched at police headquarters nearly \$50 in cash was found in his pockets. He stated that he was from Iowa and was "out for a time." His money was kept by the police until he solered up and was then returned to him The next day the ambulance was called

to the same spot to remove Kennedy again. He had all but \$10 of his money. Judge Marning fined him \$2 in police court and gave him a good lecturing and advised him to go home to his family. Kennedy claimed that he had no family, but promised the judge that he would "brace up." With this understanding he left the station, A few days later he was picked up for the third time paralyzed with intoxicants. This time it took him several days to recuperate. He still had money when released. Saturday night he was gathered up by the ambulance, all but dead, in an alley back of a joint on North Fifth street. He was taken to the station. Vesterday he was removed to St. Margaret's hospital, a total wreck physically. He presented a most pitiful sight when hauled away to the hospital. Kq.nedy is a man of about 40 years and is completely soak with alcohol. He refused to lalk concerning himself and his case is one of the most mysterious that the authorities have had for some time. Before he died he said he was formerly engaged in the hotel business in Iowa and from what little information that could be drawn from him it is believed that he has been driven to ruin by trouble. it took him several days to recuperate. He

Toothaker May Not Get It.

The state board of charities will in The state board of characters are probability name the new superintendent of the state blind asylum to-day or to-morrow. It is generally conceded that W. H. Toothaker, chairman of the Populist county central committee will be the appointee. It is been that he has been promised the Toothaker, chairman of the Populist county central committee will be the appointee. It is known that he has been promised the Job, but there is being such a fight made on him by both Populists and Democrats in this county that it would not be much of a surprise should he fall to receive the appointment. Mr. Toothaker's principal support comes from the combination of which he is a member. This combination comprises Commissioner of Elections King, Judge Pfost, of the North side city court, W. H. Toothaker and W. J. Fuller. The last named gentleman, so it is said, has withdrawn from the combine on account of his failure to receive any encouragement from his co-combiners. It is alleged by Fuller's friends that he has been sold by the majority of the combine and will be unable to land under the present administration. Originally Mr. Fuller was slated for police judge, but M. J. Manning, with a mysterious "pull." stepped in and secured the coveted prize. Fuller has since been looking for a place to land. The combination has worked out very satisfactory with the exception of Fuller, who, it appears, has been sidetracked in order to make the remainder of the combination successful.

Several of Toothaker's friends are in Topeka urging his appointment, and it is understood that a delegation will visit the capital to-day for the purpose of opposing the appointment. The anti-Toothaker Populists will tell their tale of woe to the governor with the hope of blocking the appointment from this source. A prominent Populist stated last night that it would be useless for the enemies of Toothaker to oppose the appointment, as the governor was responsible for the board favoring Mr. Toothaker. ne appointment, as the governor insible for the board favoring Mr.

Easter Services in the Churches. star Sunday was observed by every tious organization in this city yester-Special services were held at all of churches, which were appropriately rated for the occasion. Palms and of plants figured conspicuously in Easter Sunday was observed by every

decorations.

At the St. Paul Episcopal church, Rev. Dean Duffy, pastor, delivered an interesting discourse in the morning, taking for his subject. 'I Am the Resurrection and the Life.' The church was well filled with an appreciative congregation. At the Washington Avenue Methodist church, the First Presbyterian, the People's Methodist Protestant, the Seventh Street Methodist Third Baptist and First Congregational churches, special sermons were delivered and appropriate musical programmes rendered. The attendance at all of the churches was unusually large, new Easter dress and bonnets were to be seen in large numbers.

numbers.
The Salvation Army dedicated its new hall in the New York Life building at Fifth and Minnesota avenue with special Easter services. The extra attractions there were Ensign Dodds and wife, the Saved Horseshoer, the Converted Cook and the famous guitar soloist, of Abilene. The attendance was good.

METROPOLIS MISCELLANY.

Pesk room to rent tournal office. Room E. Husted building.

Mrs. Nellie Jones, of Leavenworth county, was visiting friends and relatives in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. Merrill will deliver an interesting of the Popular Meta-

Indiana, is stopping with her sister, Mrs Melville. She will depart for home to-day MENACED BY HUNGER. Melville. She will depart for home to-day. All news, advertisements, subscriptions and complaints, when left at Leininger's book store, 365 Kansas avenue, or at O. Q. Cladin's drug store, \$25 Osage avenue, will be given prompt attention.

C. A. Young, superintendent of Swift's

ROSEDALE.

Dick Chavenger, an old man, was ar-rested Saturday night by Deputy Marshal James Christopher, on the charge of wife-beating. His trial will come up before Judge Snyder, the newly elected judge, at a. m

a. m.

The case of Lige Kimball will come up efore Judge Nichols this morning at 10 clock. Kimball was arrested some time go for not working his poll tax, but esaped and was recaptured last week by beputy Marshal Christopher.

The first broadell generating the

The first baseball game of the season was

played on the Rosedale baseball grounds by the Rosedale and the Foley clubs. The game was very close for the first six in-nings, but finally resulted in a score of 8 to 11 in favor of Rosedale. Batteries—Fo-leys, Killiger and Fleming; Rosedale, Fitz-patrick and Weed. There was a large at-tendance.

SOILED HIS EASTER RAIMENT.

John Morrison Thrashed With a Cane

for Spilling Beer on Ed Tens'

New Suit.

John Morrison, a colored porter in Cro

nin's saloon at Fourth street and Broad-

way, blew the foam from a can of beer on Ed Teas' Easter suit in Carlat's livery barn

on Third street yesterday afternoon, and

Teas retaliated by trouncing Morrison with

a londed cane, cutting his head and left

hand, Teas escaped and Police Surgeon

A. Allen, a colored porter, living at 559

Grand avenue, quarreled with E. A. Hud-son, another colored man, yesterday after-noon, and received several severe stab wounds in the side. He was sent to the city hospital. Hudson was not arrested. This affray took place in Dick Stone's old

A CHILD SCARED TO DEATH.

CARL W. THIEME THROWN INTO

SPASMS BY A DREAM.

Had Eaten Too Much Sweetments-The

Physician Who Was Called Says

This Caused the Dream That

Brought on the Spasms.

Carl W. Thieme, the 2-year-old son of J.

W. Thieme, a barber working in Bales hall.

corner of Twelfth and Porter road, died

uddenly yesterday morning of spasms. The

family home is at 1226 Cleveland avenue. Satorday evening Mrs. Thieme took the

child, who was an unusually healthy and

rugged appearing boy, to the home of her

sister, Mrs. M. J. Ramey, 1916 East Six-

teenth street, where she intended to spend

gaining consciousness. The doctor gave it as his opinion that the child had eaten too much for his supper, and the condition of his stomach had brought about his horrible dram which frightened the child into a

spasm.

The funeral services will be held from the family home this afternoon at 2 o'clock

family home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Williamson will officiate. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Landon sewed up Morrison's wounds.

MANY FLOOD VICTIMS ARE IN DAN-After it was announced to the employes of Swift & Co. that Mr. Young had returned to fill his old position as superimendent, there was rejoicing throughout he plant. GER OF STARVATION.

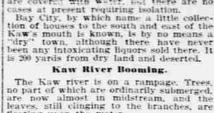
DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES.

packing house, who has been traveling in Europe where he was transacting business for Swift & Co., has returned and will continue to act in the capacity of superin-tendent. He stated that in a very short time the company would enlarge its plant by at least three additions or more. HAVE NO MEANS OF PROCURING FOOD AND PROPER SHELTER.

> The Destitute Belong to a Colony of Fishermen - Their Nets Cannot Be Used-Have Made Rude Tenements of Canvas and Driftwood.

Starvation stares at least fifty persons in the face, on the Kansas side of the Missouri river, east of the Missouri Pacific tracks and between the end of the James street bridge and the Kansas City, Kas., depot of the Missouri Pacific. The heads As a result of the floods they have all been driven from their homes on the banks of canvas covered huts and tents a little in

THE WEST BOTTOMS IN 1877.



floating upon the water.

Thousands of spectators visited the river yesterday. The mouth of the Kaw was a favorite place for the sightseers, and notwithstanding the condemnation notice on the Wyandotte bridge, hundreds of vehicles and thousands of foot passengers crossed it, stopping perhaps midway to view the two rivers. The street cars running to the mouth of the Kaw were loaded with passengers, especially during the afternoon. engers, especially during the after

A VICTIM OF STRONG DRINK. Charles Holt's Life Goes Out in a Cheap West Kansas Lodg-

ing House. Charles Holt, a glazier, 55 years old, was found dead in bed in a room over Backes barber shop, 16044 West Ninth street, at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. John Backes, the proprietor of the shop, discovered Holt end at once notified the police at the St. Louis avenue police station. Captain Parof these destitute families are all fisher- ker detailed an officer to watch Holt's body men who have been unable to ply their until the coroner could arrive and make

vocations on account of the high water.

As a result of the floods they have all been disposition of it.

Holt had been occupying a room at Backes' place for several months. During the past week he has been drinking heavthe river and are sheltered by improvised lly. He retired about midnight Saturday an intoxicated condition, and complained higher up on the bank. A dozen or more of being ill. At 9 o'clock yesterday mornof these tents contain cases of destitution. No assistance has yet been offered this suf- plied "No," and asked to be left alone. fering little colony from outside sources At 4:30, when Backes found Holt, he was and many of its members are too proud "Gead. Charles Fisher, a glazier for the and many of its members are too proud to beg. Most of the sufferers are women and children. Want is already beginning to show its effects in their faces, Deep lines of care furrow the brows of loving mothers and children are not wont to prattle as of yore.

One case of destitution is that of the fam-



teenth street, where she intended to spend Easter Sunday.
Saturday evening the boy ate a hearty supper, including many sweetmeats, and played about his aunt's home as if in the best of health. Mrs. Thieme put the child to bed at his usual hour, but about midnight she was awakened by his cries. He was striking about with his little hands and crying as if in terror. She thought he was dreaming, and the mother attempted to awaken him. She succeeded in partly arousing him, but as he opened his eyes he apparently imagined he saw something which intended to harm him, and went into a spasm. Dr. S. A. Dunham was hastily summoned, but the child died without regaining consciousness. The doctor gave it The illustration given herewith is made from a picture of the high waters of 1877, taken at that time by a photographer of the city. It shows the flood as it existed at that time in that portion of the city now thickly covered with great business houses down in the West bottoms. The picture is owned by Colonel James A. Mann, of Kingfisher, O. T., who lived in Kansas City for nearly thirty years and was connected for twenty years with the Journal.

The West bottoms have been hit with high water many times since the city was founded. The picture shows it with few signs of civilization and it will be at once recognized by old settlers. The high water that did the damage was in 1881, when the streets of that part of the city were turned into lakes and boats ran up and down West Ninth street, and on Union avenue. The only thing that enabled the bottoms to escape much more serious trouble in 1881 was the fact that the water in the Kaw was very low and it filled only with the back water from the Missouri. In 1877 the Kaw also was high when the Missouri went out of bounds.

POLICE BOARD MEETING TO-DAY His right limb is no larger than a woman's wrist. In the family are a mother Owing to Other Matters That Will Reand three children. The youngest, Katie, quire Attention, Reorganization a girl of 6 years, appealed to a bystander

her parents. The mother at once called

her and chided her for the act. A moment

later the mother admitted there was not in

the miserable but even a crust of bred

Mr. Taylor is a fisherman. His shanty is

under water, and although for several days

the family has been living above trestle-

work built up from the floor, they were

yesterday forced to vacate. Other fisher-

men on the bank lent assistance, and a

rude, unstable pen was erected beyond the

water's edge, into which some household

River Is Still Rising.

on which the family might subsist.

May Be Again Deferred. The police board will meet this afternoon, and it is expected that the proposed reorganization of the force will be begun. However, as the estimate of the amount needed to run the police force during the next twelve months has not been completed, and as there are a number of other matters that will require the attention of the members of the board, no changes may be made in the personnel of the force. It is generally believed by those who are close to the com-missioners that Dr. Will C. Iuen, who is now surgeon for the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, will be appointed police surgeon, to succeed the present incumbent, Dr. Hyde. Dr. Iuen neid the office for a number of years, but was relieved when the

number of years, but was relieved when the Speers regime came to an end.

There is said to be a disposition manifested by some of the members of the two houses of the council to refuse to increase the appropriation for the police department over the amount allowed for the present iscal year. If this is done it will be impossible for the board to establish and maintain the proposed electric signal system, and Kansas City will remain for another year at least behind St. Joseph, Des Moines, Denver and other Western cities that are her inferior in all other respects in the matter of equipment for the police department. All progressive cities have provided their police departments with electric systems, and they have been found to have increased the efficiency of the police from 30 to 50 per cent.

have increased the efficiency of the police from 30 to 50 per cent.

A Journal representative talked with a large number of citizens of Kansas City yesterday and Saturday, and they were without exception in favor of spending any sum necessary to provide the police and fire departments with an electric signal system. Many of them were averse to having a system that would do away with the telephone, but when told that the systems under consideration included the telephone as well as an automatic call they were in favor of making the improvement without unnecessary delay. Several of these citizens said that the question of Chief Vallins' right to hold the office to which he was appointed by the two commissioners ought not to cut any figure in making the appropriation for the department during the coming fiscal year. coming fiscal year.

He Replies to the Critics.

W. E. Miller read a paper before the Theosophical Society at Masonle hall last night on the subject of "Our Crities." His parer was a reply to a newspaper article published in the East recently in which the writer declared theosophy to be impractical in this age of civilization, as the heogle did not have time to study it. Mr. Miller explained how people could get time to study it and said that theosophy was higher in fact than all the modern religious creeds for the reason that it was the foundation of religion itself. The paper was discussed at length by the members of the society.

bers of the society.

Mrs. Neille Jones. of Leavenworth county, was visiting friends and relatives in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. Merrill will deliver an interesting lecture to-night at the People's Methodist church. She will illustrate her lecture with stereoption views.

ARGENTINE.

Conductor John Woodward, of the Santa Fe Railway Company, left yesterday amorning for Ortawa for the purpose of having his foot operated on at the hospital there. Rev. William Kent, of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, and Mrs. Kent were the guests of Kansas City, Mo. The Argentine Pikers defeated the May Sterns, of Kansas City, a.o., yesterday afternoon on the home grounds by the score of 5 to 5.

The city council will meet in special session this evening. There is considerable business to come before it for transaction some of which will be the acceptance of bonds, which were referred at the regular meeting hold last Thesday night.

Barney Halford, of Salina, Kas., is visiting friends in this city.

Barney Halford, of Salina, Kas., is visiting friends in this city.

Edwin O'Harc, who has been dangerously ill with malaria, is convulescient.

Mary Anderson, of Parsons, Kas., who has been dangerously ill with malaria, is convulescient.

Mary Anderson, of Parsons, Kas., who has been visiting relatives here, will leave for home to-day.

Badie Smith, who is a noted lecturer of the Eccham's Pills will dispel the "Diuss."

INDEPENDENCE.

Mrs. R. F. O'Daniel is visiting friends at Marshall, Mo.
Dr. M. J. Breaker spent yesterday at the caputed of the fishermen, designating at Marken, Mo. Mrs. R. Wright will receive the build and the Misseour just the formation of the Misses of the Miss

sadie Smith, who is a noted lecturer of Beecham's Pills will dispel the "blues."

now under four feet of water.

The floors of the Kansas City pesthouses mation, allays pains, cures wind colic Zea bottle

ily of William Taylor, Mr. Taylor states he was paralyzed when ten months of age. PROVED HIMSELF A HERO

LITTLE GIRL RESCUED FROM AN EX FURIATED STEER BY ED SALER.

for "a nickle" as the reporter talked with Jumped Off an Electric Car and Seized the Animal by the Horns Just in Time to Save the Child's Life.

Ed Saler a blacksmith in the Santa Fe shops at Argentine, proved himself a hero yesterday, and, by doing a brave act, saved the life of 3-year-old May Rather, of Armourdale, a daughter of Charlie Rather, Saler was on an electric car, going home from the city. Going through Armourdale, Saler and the other passengers saw a big furniture was moved, and it is here the family of William Taylor, the crippled fish- Texas steer that had escaped from the erman, will live until they starve unless as- stock yards go galloping down the streets, sistance is given them. Two of the three children are invalids.

A block distant a crowd of children were children are invalids. "Uncle" Gainey Wilkson, a good old colored man who has lived on the river bank for more than twenty years, is almost a plutcerat in the colony, but he needs assistance. Uncle Gainey was compelled to move from his shanty Saturday. He has a wife and seven children, "and I tell you, boss," and seven children, "and I tell you, boss," the said "it takes a heap to feed them children to the steer tossed her and she fell on a barbedwire fence.

she was sure to be killed. The third time the steer tossed her and she fell on a barbedwire fence.

Fifty people on the street car saw the affair, and all seemed powerless to save the child except Ed Saler. He swung himster of the car, ran alongside the steer, and as the child was tossed the third time, and the big Texan ranger stood hesitating a moment, Saler caught him by his long spreading horns and with a powerful twist, threw the big animal to the ground. It was easy to hold him there until a rope was brought and he was tied.

The child in falling on the barbed wire fence had her arm and side torn and cut painfully. In addition she is covered with bruises, but last evening the doctor said she would recover. Fortunately the animal did not gore her so as to make any dangerous wounds. Those who witnessed the brave action of Saler were loud in his praise.

A UNION OF HEARTS.

W. W. Anderson, of St. Joseph, and Miss Marie Nassoy, of Denison, Tex., Married Yesterday.

and seven children, "and I tell you, boss," he said, "it takes a heap to feed them children." Uncle Gainey is a fisherman. Like all of his neighbors, he has been unable to follow his occupation for weeks. He had seven shoats, and was compelled to dispose of three of them at a sacrifice price in order to obtain food for his family and the remaining four pigs, and a little canvas to cover his little improvised shanty just erected to shelter those seven little children "who eat a heap."

These are but two of ten or more families who are in imminent danger of starvation. Their fishing nets, on which they have been accustomed to depend for a livelhood, are lying idle on the bank of the river. "The fish are not running." explained an old man, "and it is impossible to control the nets in the stream." He said that all of his neighbors were frugal and industrious peopie, and that many of them had gone to be I hungry for several nights, and admitted that he and his family were included in the number until a man for whom he had worked over thirty years ago had given him a dollar, with which he had bought provisions, on which they had since feasted.

One family among these fishermen, it was said yesterday, had slept Saturday night in an empty box car. A rude hut, built for them yesterday, appeared to afford much smaller accommodations than their shelter of Saturday night. None of these little shanties is floored. Some of them are not covered with canvas and huge cracks appear on all sides. Hundreds of curious idlers passed up and down the railroad track by these places yesterday, little thinking of the destitution which they contained. Thousands of people rode out on the Fifth street line within a stone's throw of the fishermen's huts and viewed the swollen rivers with calm indifference.

Not so with the little colony sheltered was allowed the swollen rivers with calm indifference. W. W. Anderson, of St. Joseph, who is employed on the Evening News as tele-graph editor, came to the city yesterday norning, met Miss Marie Nassoy, of Denison, Tex., and during the afternoon was married to her in the parlors of the Hotel Savoy. They will go to St. Joseph this morning, and Mr. Anderson will resume his usual duties in connection with the paper.

The young people have been engaged for a long time. Mr. Anderson wanted to get a
t vacation so as to go to Texas and be married there, but was unable to do so. Six
months ago they decided to be married on
Easter, and they did not intend to allow
business to upset their arrangements. Mr.
Anderson wrote his bride and asked her
if she would meet him in Kansas City, yesterday, and have the ceremony performed
here. She replied that she would meet him
at the place on time and she did, too. Mr.
Anderson's father and some friends came
from St. Joseph with him, and Miss Nassoy's sister came from Texas with her.
The entire party lunched at the Savoy, and
after enjoying a drive about the city they
returned to the hotel, where they were
united in marriage. Miss Nassoy has lived
in Denison, Tex., for several years. a long time. Mr. Anderson wanted to get a

Hit by an Air Line Train.

Will Gillespie, who says he is a railroad nan from Arkunsas, walked in front of an Air line passenger train at Second street and Grand avenue, yesterday and received everal slight bruises about the head and ace, none of which was serious. He was attended at Central police station.

Council Meeting To-night The fiscal year for the city will end to-day, and the city council will meet to-night to consider the appropriation ordinances for the coming year.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for chil-

DETECTIVES ARREST A MAN WHO HAS ROBBED MANY HOUSES.

MUCH PLUNDER RECOVERED.

JEWELRY AND HOUSEHOLD SILVER. WARE FOUND.

Information Given to the Officers by an Ex-Convict-Burglar Gives the Name of Robert Duane, but This Is Supposed to Be an Allas.

Robert Duane, who has operated in Kansas City for the past six months as a successful burglar and daylight houseworker

was captured yesterday in a rear room in the basement of the house at 413 Cherry street. He had been occupying the house with Mrs. Minnie McKim, for several months, it is said, and after Duane was arrested yesterd iv.several hundred dollars' worth of stelen goods were recovered. The goods were packed in satchels and included jewelry and household silverware. Inspector of Detectives Hayes, who engineered the capture of Duane, expected

trouble when the time came to arrest him, Accordingly he took with him Detectives Bryant, O'Hare, Hayde and Shelby. They were provided with a search warrant from Justice Krueger's court. There is only one egress except the front door from the house, and that is by the alley. way of providing against an attempt to escape, however, two de-

house and two remained in the alley. Inspector Hayes went to the door, the ne leading from the rear of the house. Duane answered his knock. "How are you, Mr. Duane?" said the in-

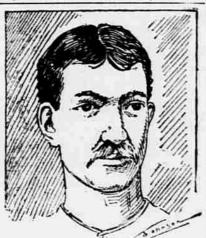
tectives were stationed at the front of the

spector. "How are you?" replied Duane. "I'll take you over and let the chief have

talk with you," said Hayes.

Duane an Associate of Smythe. Duane is a much larger man than the in pector, and he ventured to demur. The appearance of two men in the alley at that nent caused him to weaken, and he allowed himself to be led away to the station, where he was locked in a cell. Two of the detectives remained behind to search the house, and, aided by Mrs. McKim. soon found a quantity of stolen goods. The detectives think the arrest of Duane is one of the most important that has been made in Kansas City in several years. He did his work in a daring manner, and was always cool in the most trying situations.

Duane was a pai of John W. Smythe, who was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary in the criminal court a few weeks ago for attempting to rob the house of H. L. Tomlin, at 2812 East Sixth street, January 15. Carpenters who were working on a house adjoining Tomlin's saw two men walk up to the latter's house, and after ringing a bell at the front door, fit a key in the lock and step inside. Officer Errickson, who was standing a block away on Seventh street, was summoned, and went to the rear of the house. Several boys rang the front doorbell, and the burglars ran out the rear door. Errickson threw his revolver down on them, and started with them to the Bonaventure hotel, on Independence avenue, where he intended to call for the pairol wagon. Errickson had the burglars marching in front of him, and when within a block of the hotel one of them broke and ran, throwing aside several citizens who attempted to obstruct his course in answer to the officer's shouts. Errickson shot at the fleeing prisoner, but did not hit him. He could not pursue him because the other one would get away. The fugitive kept on running until he was out of sight. The captured burglar gave the name of John W. Smythe, and in due time was tried and sentenced on a charge of burglary and larceny. He refused to give his pal's name. owed himself to be led away to the station. where he was locked in a cell. Two of the



ROBERT DUANE. A Clever Crook Run Down by the Police Yesterday.

Information since obtained has shown him to be Duane. Since his narrow escape from Officer Errickson, Duane has plunged deeper and deeper into crime. He has been rob-bing and plundering houses at will. He was always successful, and Inspector Hayes thinks he has committed no less than forty burglaries in Kansas City in the past three burglaries in Kansas City in the past thre

Some of the Robberics Reported.

On the afternoon of February 2, Du-ane entered the house of John T. Balch, night baggage agent at the Union depot, at 434 West Fifteenth street. Mr. Balch was asleep. A rustling in his bed room caused him to awaken suddenly. As he opened his eyes he looked into the barrel of a big revolver. A man stood behind it. opened his eyes he looked into the barrel of a big revolver. A man stood behind it. Mr. Balch's family was uptown, and the robber, taking his time, searched Mr. Balch's pockets and took three gold watches from the bureau, Mr. Balch sat up in bed and talked to the robber. "Please leave those watches." he beseeched. "I'll do it for \$5 aplece." replied the burglar. Mr. Balch went to Central police station and identified Duane yesterday as his burglar. Duane remembered Balch, who is elderly and has a white beard. He talked freely with him. He wore no mask on the day he visited Mr. Balch's house. In fact, it is not shown that Duane ever wore a mask.

it is not shown that Duane ever wore a mask.

Mr. Balch's experience is only one of a number of such which citizens of Kansas City have had with Duane. Three weeks ago Mrs. Daniel O'Flaherty, of Tenth street and Park avenue, looking out from an upstairs window in her home, saw a man coming up the walk. She could not make out his features and, thinking him one of her sons, who had gone to town feeling ill, returning, she passed downstairs to admit him. As she reached the bottom of the stairs, the man rang the bell. Mrs. O'Flaherty saw through the frosted glass that the man was not her son and stepped to one side. After waiting a few moments, the stranger inserted a key in the lock, turned it and shoved the door open. Mrs. O'Flaherty stood her ground. "What do you mean, sir?" she called out, before the man had fairly entered the hallway.
"Excuse me, madam," said the introdes."

called out, before the man had fairly en-tered the hallway.

"Excuse me, madam," said the intruder, "your door was open." With that it was closed and the man walked away. This sort of audacity and suaveness charac-terized Duane's actions throughout his work in the city, and it is believed Mrs O'Flaherty's intended visitor was none other than he. Duane Shadowed by Detectives.

Duane is tall and straight, with a milltary Duane is tail and straight, with a military hearing and tread. He wears a red mustache and has a keen black eye. The police do not pretend to know who he is or where he came from. He won't tell, save that he and Smythe arrived in Kansas City from Texas about five months ago. He is 28 years old.

After Smythe's capture by Officer Errickson, the police looked a long time in vain for his partner, who escaped. He was not located until Monday, when it was learned that he was living with Mrs. McKim at 413 Cherry street. Duane would have been ar-

rested Wednesday night, but the fires that night postpened the arrest until vesterday. He was shadowed all the time by the detectives. Duaine was taken before Inspector Hayes and Chief Vallins yesterday, but he refused to talk. When assured that the authorities had him "dead to rights," he shut his mouth and smiled a rold, sad smile. Mrs. McKim identified Smythe's picture, which is in the request gallery, as the man who was associated with Duare in most of his robberies. She told the officers that Duare had melted up a birg quantity of silver and gold he had accumulated in his rounds. The cracibles he need for this purpose were in a small satisfied. He had five revolvers in his satchels, all of which were londed. He also had severial dangerous stilletos and dirk knives. The property which the detectives found in Duare soom at Mrs. McKim's house wouldfill a washfulb. There are watches of every description, clocks, revolvers, lewelry silverware and gold ornaments and trinkers too numerous to mention. They are awaiting identification at the police station. He had one satched in which there was nothing but burglar's tools. Braces and bits and passkeys, made from silver knives, predominated.

Yesterday the following persons called

Acts. Acts of the state of the

Much of the stolen property which has

Much of the stolen property which has been melted has been sold. It is stated that Mrs McKim aided the officers in finding much of the goods Duane and Smythe stole. Her husband is serving a term in the penitentiary for theft. She is well connected in Kansas City.

On October 20, Bill Pratt, an Oklahoma desperade and bootlegger, who was being closely pressed by the authorities, and who had been boarding with her, committed suicide in the rear of her house by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. She made the acquaintance of Smythe and Duane shortly afterwards.

Inspector Hayes says Duane's case will be taken up at once by the grand jury.

HERMAN QUADY'S AWFUL END

GROUND TO DEATH BENEATH RAIL-ROAD CAR WHEELS.

Stepped From One Track to Another to Avoid a Train and Was Killed Before the Gaze of Many-He Had Been Drinking.

Herman Quady, a barber living at 302 Gillis street, met with a sudden and herrible death beneath the wheels of a Missouri Pacific freight train near First street and Grand avenue yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred at 5:15 and attracted the attention of a large number of people who were returning from a sightsceing trip along the Missouri river bank.

Eye witnesses say that Quady was walking east on one of the tracks of the Mia souri Pacific just south of the long freight depot, which is situated on First stress between Grand avenue and Walnut street At the approach of a west bound freight he stepped to an adjoining track to avoid it, wholly unconscious, evidently, that switch engine No. 826 was pushing a string of empty cars rapidly toward the east on this track. Quady was only a few feet in front of the rapidly moving string of empties, when he stepped across the ties and onto the roadbed. He was intent upon watching the approaching train from the watching the approaching train from the opposite. Some say he was intoxicated. As the empty cars bore down upon quady, the rear brakeman screamed to him and nearly lost his balance motioning for Quady to get off the track. Twenty people, attracted by the shouts of the brakeman, audible even above the din of the twe trains, turned and seeing Quady's danger, also beckoned him.

When the cars struck Quady there was an agonizing cry. He fell beneath the trucks on the south rail and was dragged a

on the south rail and was dragged a distance of about 150 feet, almost to where Grand avenue crosses the Missouri Pacific tracks. When the train was stopped and Quady's body removed by policemen, the face and head alone were intact. The body had been ground into an unrecognizable mass. The mass of flesh and bones was carried on a slab to the little depot, where carried on a stab to the little depot, where, Henry Lawson, of 508 Troost avenue, ident-lifed Quady. The body was later removed to Carroll's undertaking rooms on McGee street. An inquest will be held to-day by Ceroner Bedford. Quady was 30 years old and lived with his wife and family in the rear of his barher shop at 202 Gillis street. He was known as a quiet and industrious man.

INSTITUTE OF HOMEOPATHY.

About 100 Physicians From Over the State Will Be in Attendance Tuesday.

The Missouri Institute of Homeopathy will open at the Midland hotel Tuesday afterroon at 2 o'clock. It is expected that 100 physicians will be in attendance. Especial interest in the gathering will be manifested because of the recent appointment of Dr Coembs, of Kansas City, as superintendent of the Fulton insane asylum. This recogof the Fulton insane asylum. T the gathering here a sort of halfelujal meeting. The programme for Tuesday aft erreon will be: Prayer by Rev. Robert Talbot, D. D. Address by Mayor Jones. Address of welcome by Dr. W. H. Jen-

Address by president, Dr. William C.

Address by president, Dr. William C. Richardson, St. Louis, Mo.
Address by Dr. Charles E. Fisher, Chlcago, Ill., Medical Century.
Reading of essays and discussions.
Evening session, 7:30 o'clock:
Bureau on neurology, H. J. Ravold, M. D., chairman, St. Joseph, Mo.
Rureau on materia medica, W. B. Young, M. D., chairman, St. Louis, Mo.
Bureau on clinical medicine, D. M. Gibson M. D., chairman, St. Louis, Mo.

KENNEDY TO BE TRIED TO-DAY. special Counsel to Assist the Prose cutor in the Case Against the

The case of John F. Kennedy, the alleged leader of the Blue cut band of train rob bers, will be placed on trial in the criminal ourt to-day. He has retained Major Blake L. Woodson, who secured the acquittal of Alice Platt, for the poisoning of the Mussey children, to defend him. Major Wood-son will try to show that the confessions implicating his client as the leader of the gang were secured by the liberal use of

Blue Cut Bandit.

money.

W. S. Cain, special agent for the Chicago
& Alton Railway Company, and C. H.
Byrne, head of the detective department
of the United States Express Company,
arrived in the city yesterday, and will assist in the prosecution of John Kennedy,
who is under indictment for the Blue cut
train robberies. They are satisfied Kennedy
will be found guilty.

Are unlike all other pills. No purging o pain. Act specially on the liver and bile Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose PERSONAL.

1. D. Hopkins, Sedalia, is at the Coates, J. B. Flanders, Toledo, is at the Coates. G. H. Moore, Louisville, is at the Contes B. Corduer, St. Louis, is at the W. E. Well, Connersville, Ind., is at the

C. B. Thompson, Columbus, is at the G. C. Pratt, Fort Worth, Tex., is at the W. E. Brothers, New York, is at the J. S. Valentine, Philadelphia, is at the

R. H. Woodcock, Chicago, is at the J. E. Mills, St. Joseph, is at the Savoy. Frank Curtis, Chicago, is at the Savoy J. M. Rutherford, Ashury, is at the Savoy G. W. Bassett, Chicago, is at the Savoy. C. T. Boggs, Lincoln, Neb., is at the New

J. V. Moffett, El Reno, O. T., is at the J. M. Humphrey, Fort Scott, Kas., is at Walter Woodward, Knoxville, Tenn., is at he Savoy. William G. Beach, New York city, is at

the Savoy.
P. H. Harris, Denison, Tex., is at the New Albany. G. A. Smith, St. Louis, Mo., is at the New Albany. Ed Bowen, Leavenworth, Kas., is at the New Albany. W. T. Pemberton, Helena, Mont., is at

LOOSE BROS. NARROW ESCAPE

FLAMES DISCOVERED BY WATCH-MAN ON THE THIRD PLOOR.

A Few Moments Mure and the Big Cracker Factory Would Have Been Engulfed in Fire-John Lusso's Brave Work.

John Lusso, night watchman at Louise Bros," cracker factory, at Second and Main might at the risk of his own life. He escaped with two holly borned hands and but for the inconvenience of baying some-body feed him for a few days will never know it happened or what a brave here

John was making his rounds on the third loor of the building at 7:30 when he noficed smoke arising from one corner of the hemical room, which is situated in the very center of the building. The chemical room is where the flavoring extracts are kept and is separated from the apartments on the third floor by a

of latticed partition.

There should be no fire in there. Thought John, as he pulled the catch on the signal box which registers him on his rounds. He made a closer inspection. As he looked through the lattice, there was a puff and a roar and John beheld the room enveloped in flames. With one bound he thrust in the door and opened two Sabcock extinguishers on the flames, as the flames leaped high, John threw the water on them and was gratified to see them die down. Then he closed the door and walked to the window to cool off. Two women, returning from the river, were leoking up at the window to cold elt. Two women, returning from the river, were looking up at the
big white building and wildly swinging
their arms. A man was tearing away in
the direction of the nolice station, two
blocks off. "Fire!" shouled one of the

blocks off. "Fire!" shouled one of the women.

John looked back at the chemical room, Flames were eating their way toward the windows on the north. John looked about for another Babcock, but none was at hand. Then he grabbed a mop ard went at the fire with the courage of a Von Winklereid fightling for liberty. He bent them and they communicated to his ciothing. But John heeded not the latter consequence, When he had dealt death to the flames in the chemical room, John turned his attention to the fire in his clothing. It was burning brightly. With his hands he extinguished it, but not without scorching them in a horrible and painful manner. He went to Central police station, where the burns were dressed, and then he went home.

While John was fighting the fire single-ended, some one turned in a fire alarm nanded, some one turned in a fire alarm and the heavy apparatus, rattling over the pavement, reminded one of the fateful Wednesday night of last week. The fire was caused either by spontaneous combus-tion or an explosion of chemicals. The loss was trivial

DIVORCE DID NOT CURE HIM

PIETRO PINTO IS STILL JEALOUS OF HIS RECENT WIFE.

In an Altereation With Her Latest Lover He Receives a Stilleto Thrust From P. Malejatto-Police After the Stabber.

Pietro Pinto, an Italian seissors grinder. was taken to Central police station at 8:30 last night, suffering from a small wound in the left hip, which Police Surgeon Hyde says was inflicted by a stilleto's sharp point. Pinto had been wounded at least an hour when an excited Italian ran into-Central police station and asked if a doc-tor's care could be secured for a wounded man. He was instructed to bring the patient to the station, and Police Surgeon Hyde was called. When, a few moments later, Pin a came in, leaning heavily on the arms of two stalwart men, it was seen that he was almost lifeless from the loss of blood. His clothes were saturated with blood. His clothes were saturated who blood. Dr. Hyde stanched the flow of blood and Pinto was removed to the city hospital. He was unable to talk, so weak was he, but the police learned from Ital-ians that Pinto had been cut at Third and Cherry streets by a man named P. Maleherry streets by a man named atto, who lives at this corner. Th cherry streets by a man named P. Male-jatto, who lives at this corner. They quar-reled over the latter's attentions to Pinto's divorced wife. Malejatto had driven the weapon into Pinto's hip and left Pinto to withdraw it while he escaped. Pinto lives at Fourth and Holmes streets. He will re-cover, but it will take good care to bring him about. Malejatto has not been ar-

Would May Not Prove Fatal.

The condition of Will Thomas, the colored man who was shot Friday night in the Missouri Pacific yards at First street and Grand avenue, by M. H. Jelly, the night watchman, was much improved yesterday. At the city hospital, where he was taken Saturday, it was stated yesterday that he was on the way to recovery. The bullet was extracted yesterday, it had lodged in the vertebra near the lifth rib.

Mrs. Jane E. Waldhier Dead.

Mrs. Jane E. Waldhier, aged 59, died yesterday at the German hospital after a long illness. Her home was at 396 Harrison street. She had lived in Kansas City for the past thirty-four years and leaves two children, Mrs. A. E. McFall and Mrs. L. A. Anwell, both of this city.

Will the Board of Trade Withdraw! The board of trade will to-day vote on the proposition of the withdrawal of that body from the Kansas City transportation burcau. The advocates and opponents of the secession idea each claim to be con-ident of success.

Most Torturing, Disfiguring,

Humiliating Of itching, burning, bleeding, scaly skin and scalp humors is instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood

economically cure, when all else fails. POTTER DECO AND CHEM. CORF. Sole Props., Boston.

puritiers and humor sures.

PIMPLY FACES Purified and Beautified by Kansas City's Leading Theater. THE AUDITORIUM

John P. Slocum, Mgr. Long Dist. Tel. 330 TO-NIGHT at \$15, and every evening dur-ing the week. Special Popular Price Matinee Wednesday. 50c-20c.

MARGARET MATHER. In Her Magnificent Production of Shakes peare's Masterpiece,

CYMBELINE. GRAND.

MR. LOUIS JAMES. To-night-Spartacus.
Romeo and Juliet-Thursday Matinee. Thursday night—Othello.

My Lord and Some Ladies—Friday. Next Week-A RAILROAD TICKET.

9th Street. WED AND SAT TO-NIGHT. JULIA STUART WILLIAM BEACH

Woman Against Woman. A Dramatic of Home Life.

